

It's Bowl Time!!

If there is one word that can describe the University's College Bowl team as the contest with Lawrence University draws near, that word is "nervous."

Team captain Robert "Woody" Sterling says that he is "scared to death" and does not care who knows it.

Arthur Bernstein is worried about the "60 million eyeballs" that will be on him Sunday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. when the NBC-TV General Electric College Bowl program goes on the air coast to coast.

The sole female team member Helen Wallace has had experience in live television and does not think that she will be bothered by the camera, but she is certain that she will "panic" if her teammates stop answering questions in the game based on the quick recall of facts.

The fourth team member, Peter Miletta describes everything connected with the long-awaited "Battle of the Brains" as "nerve-racking."

The team members agree—the tension steadily mounts as the final game time draws near. But there is nothing they can do about it except practice and practice some more—a familiar situation for these students since team try-outs began in September.

For the past two weeks the team has been practicing for two hours every day, but "with the same questions," the team members echo.

The fact that the team has not had nearly enough questions for its practice sessions has been discouraging, team members report.

"If every student had submitted just two questions to us when we asked for questions," Miss Wallace says, "we would have had enough. But the school spirit is nil."

"I don't think that the students care about us," Miss Wallace adds. "They'll be interested if we win though."

All four team members are optimistic about facing Lawrence

University, a four-time winner.

"They're going to be tough to beat, but we've got a pretty good chance," Team Captain Sterling comments.

"We are facing a four-time winner and they are going to be more relaxed," Miss Wallace says, "but they may be too relaxed. We may catch them sleeping."

"The Lawrence team has the advantage. They know what to expect, but we are going to win," Bernstein says.

Miletta also believes that the Lawrence team may be a little "cocky" after four wins.

Sterling, 21, is a senior majoring in political science and sociology. A varsity and intramural sports enthusiast, Sterling is confident that he can answer sports questions but quickly notes that the General Electric moderator rarely asks sports questions. "I'm hoping Sunday is their sports day," he quips.

According to his fellow teammates, "Woody" is equally capable in political science, history, and general knowledge.

Miss Wallace, a 21 year-old senior French major, bears the distinction of being the only team member who has had any experience with the television medium. Two years ago she drew cartoons on the Channel 8 children's show "Admiral Jack."

Miss Wallace's art interest is also academic as she is minoring in Fine Arts. She also feels se-

cure with questions pertaining to astronomy, anatomy and physiology a condensed collection of the world's great novels.

Bernstein, the third senior member of the team, is the team's history expert and is a major in that field.

Miletta, the junior member of the team, is a 19 year-old mathematics major whom team members agree is also the authority on music. Miletta, a Deans' List student since he entered the University, was not even going to try out for the team until Dr. Eric Marcus of the language department persuaded him to try his skill.

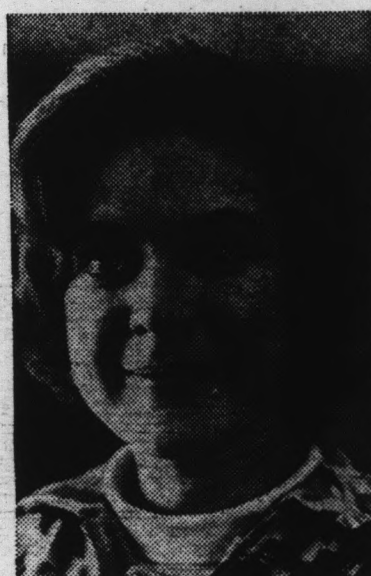
Win or lose, the University's College Bowl team feels that they have gained a lot from their experiences in preparing for the nationwide television quiz show.

"I had a lot of fun playing college bowl in the practice sessions every week. I also learned a lot from writing questions for our team's practice," Sterling says.

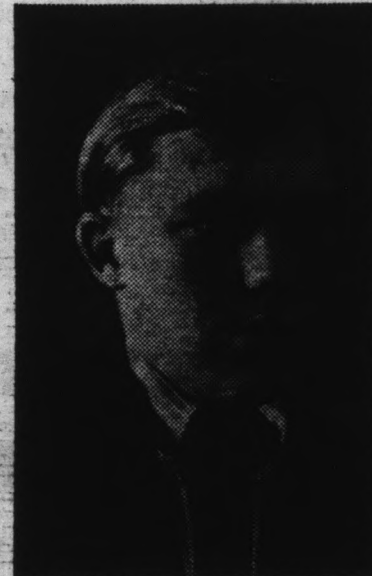
Miss Wallace claims that one of the main reasons why she tried out for college bowl in the first place was to gain knowledge and to get tips on some good books to read.

Bernstein says that he has learned a lot and advocated college bowl practice sessions "as a good way to teach in many fields."

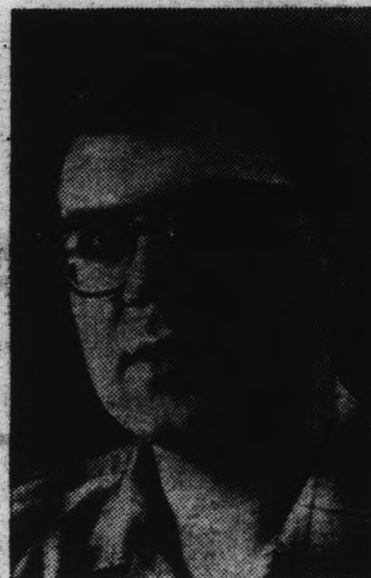
The University's College Bowl team will match wits with four



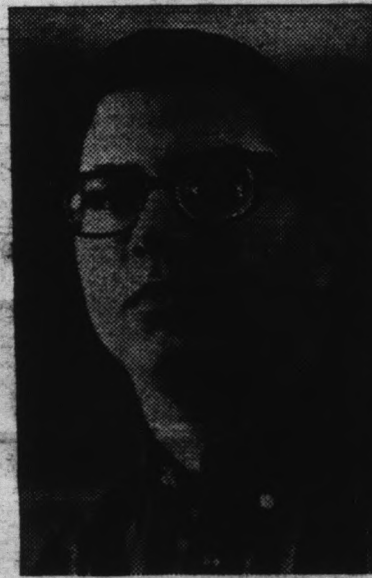
HELEN WALLACE



ROBERT STERLING



PETER MILETTA



ARTHUR BERNSTEIN

faculty members at noon tomorrow in the Social Room of the Student Center. The match, open to everyone, was the team's idea because they wanted to rehearse in front of a live audience at least once before Sunday.

Sunday, the GE College Bowl

will be televised in the Social room of the Center through the use of a TV projector supplied by the audio-visual aids department which will show the program on the movie screen. There will be seats in the television room for 150 students.

Conflicting Events Rule Abolished

The administration has rescinded the ruling that no University-affiliated organization can conduct social events that conflict with major University events, such as the Homecoming Ball.

Dean of Student Personnel Alfred R. Wolff announced the new policy last week, after meetings with the Inter-Fraternity Council, the organization which he said deserves the credit for proposing the new policy.

He said the IFC pointed out that no facility is large enough for the accommodation of all those who wish to attend a University function, and that other functions, such as fraternity parties, might serve a useful purpose by providing an alternate place for students to go.

Dean Wolff said that students should run their affairs within the general framework of University policy, and suggested that a ticket system be employed in order to obtain a better estimate of attendance, and possibly to provide better entertainment. "And experience has shown that payment for something makes it more worthwhile," he commented.

Michael Churilla, president of the IFC, said he is very pleased with the new dance ruling. He also agreed with Dean Wolff on the practicality of selling tickets at a nominal fee to guarantee attendance and to possibly provide better entertainment.

Churilla said the IFC will meet again with Dean Wolff in the first or second week of the spring semester to discuss the dormitory quota question, a limitation of the number of fraternity members who may occupy a residence hall floor.

He said the IFC has several suggestions to try to solve the quota question, and will also present several suggestions to the Faculty Senate concerning the "fraternity clause" of the Ethics and Discipline Committee.

"We plan to tell the Faculty Senate why we think the 'fraternity clause' is discriminatory and to try to show them that the students are mature enough so as not to let any one group control such matters of importance," he said.

Churilla said the initial meetings with Dean Wolff have proven very fruitful, and hopes that future meetings will prove to be just as successful.

Student Council Defeats Campus Publications Proposal

Student Council members who tried to push through a constitutional amendment allowing all student organizations to finance their publications with Student Council funds were stopped last week by five votes.

The proposed amendment called for the Student Council's discretion in allocating monies for "worthy" publications. It was intended to replace the present constitutional provision which states that "the Student Council may approve allocations which include the expense incurred by the publication and/or preparation of any form of book, booklets, pamphlet or any other written material provided this item does not represent more than one-third of an organization's total allocation."

According to the constitutional amending process, a two-thirds affirmative vote of 19 was needed to pass the publication amendment. Even when the three absences were counted with the 11 affirmative votes the amendment lacked the necessary approval of two-thirds of the Council's voting members.

Rick Campagnano, Student Council representative from the

College of Arts and Science and author of the proposed amendment, was the first speaker for the amendment. Referring to the Council's recent cut-back in the Sociology Colloquium's requested allocation for its ethic study pamphlet, Campagnano maintained that the amendment would prevent "half of Council members from voting against an allocation request simply because of an archaic constitution."

"The University is a dynamic, growing institution and there will be more quality publications such as the Sociology Colloquium's pamphlet which this amendment can apply to," Campagnano said.

John Kehl, Arnold College representative, supported the amendment and said that it would make the constitution more workable.

Hank Bufkin, representative from the College of Business Administration, argued that the amendment would allow Council members to use more thought and freedom. "We are not an irresponsible group; we know how much money we have and that it will not be thrown away."

WRA Representative Fern Greenberger said that she be-

lieved the proposed amendment would erase injustices previously committed.

Brian Faranda, Student Center Board representative, led the opposition and questioned the merits of the amendment on the grounds that it would take only one-third of the Council members to prevent an organization from getting publication expenses. Faranda felt that such a precedent might lead to discrimination against politically oriented publications.

"The Student Council is not equipped to judge what publication is better than another," Linda Lerner, vice president of the Student Council, said. "We cannot afford to put ourselves in a position where we allow our personal opinions to influence our decisions."

Student Council treasurer William Marshall argued that "the constitution is too nebulous as it stands now. One concrete thing is the one-third rule which I am in favor of because it limits bias in the financial committee."

At this point in the discussion Richard Doolittle, director of Stu-

(Continued on Page 6)

Senate to Take Up 'Suspicious File' Proposal

By Dick Ray

The Faculty Senate's Committee on Student Life has proposed the formation of a "suspicious file" which will include the names of students, submitted by instructors, who are suspected of cheating on an exam, but for whom the instructor has no actual proof of cheating.

The committee would have this file turned over to the Office of Student Personnel, enabling members of Student Personnel to speak and counsel those students involved, citing the factors which caused the student's name to be entered in the file originally.

Standing in opposition to the proposal is the College of Business Administration, which by a vote of 12-4, with four ab-

stentions, presented its views on the matter.

Professor David Loss, secretary of the College of Business Administration, said that the members of the College who voted on the proposal "generally felt that it could serve no useful purpose."

"We do not yet have enough information regarding the file and at this time I do not see how it will be more useful than the present system at the University," said Loss.

The present system for disciplinary action against students found cheating is usually left to the individual instructor on the first occasion. If a student is found cheating a third time, he is usually dropped from the University.

Presently pending before the

Faculty Senate, along with the "suspicious file" proposal, is a new system for dealing with violators of the University's ethics code.

For a first offense involving cheating, a student would receive a failure for the course in which he was found cheating, and the second offense would result in the student's suspension from the University.

It was during the committee's discussion of the new disciplinary system that the idea for the proposed "suspicious file" came about, reported James Fenner, chairman of the Student Life Committee.

Fenner, who is acting chairman of the economics department, said that the file would be an "early warning system" alerting

instructors and the administration to the fact that a student may be cheating.

He said that some students when taking exams have nervous habits, which can include the moving of one's head, bobbing it up and down, during the testing.

Although the student may not be cheating, an instructor can submit his name for inclusion in the "suspicious file." The student will then be called, and his actions during the exam will be discussed with him. He will be cautioned not to "bob" his head during testing, thereby removing himself from suspect.

Fenner said that the file will be used primarily for consultation, before any trouble arises for a student, especially if the proposed disciplinary rules are adopted by the Faculty Senate.

'Mayor' Added to UB Day

Plans are now under way for a new addition to UB Day, the University's annual day off and spring celebration down in Seaside Park.

The new addition, says Linda Lerner, vice president of the Student Council, will be Mayor of UB Day.

The mayor will be picked in a student election some time in February, and will serve as honorary head of UB Day.

His roll will be for the most part symbolic, says Miss Lerner, and he must be a distinctive person.

"We want him to be a character," she says, "but not obstreperous. He must represent the University as the personality of UB Day."

Miss Lerner says the idea of electing a mayor is being taken from the campus of Northeastern University in Boston, where the election of a spring mayor is an important campus-wide event.

While the new office holder will be in what is for the most part an honorary position, Miss Lerner reports, he will also work along with the UB Day committee, and will be able to influence the program considerably.

"We hope this innovation will create campus spirit toward UB Day," Miss Lerner says. "Our Mayor of UB Day can be a lot of fun."

TAKE A PRE-EXAM BREAK!

The Student Center, in commemorating its fourth anniversary, will sponsor a mixer on Friday, Jan. 15, from 8:30-12:30 p.m. in the Social Room.

Admission is free, refreshments will be served, and a live band will provide the music. ID cards are required.

In order to give students extra time to study for final exams the Carlson Library has extended its weekend hours and is now open on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.



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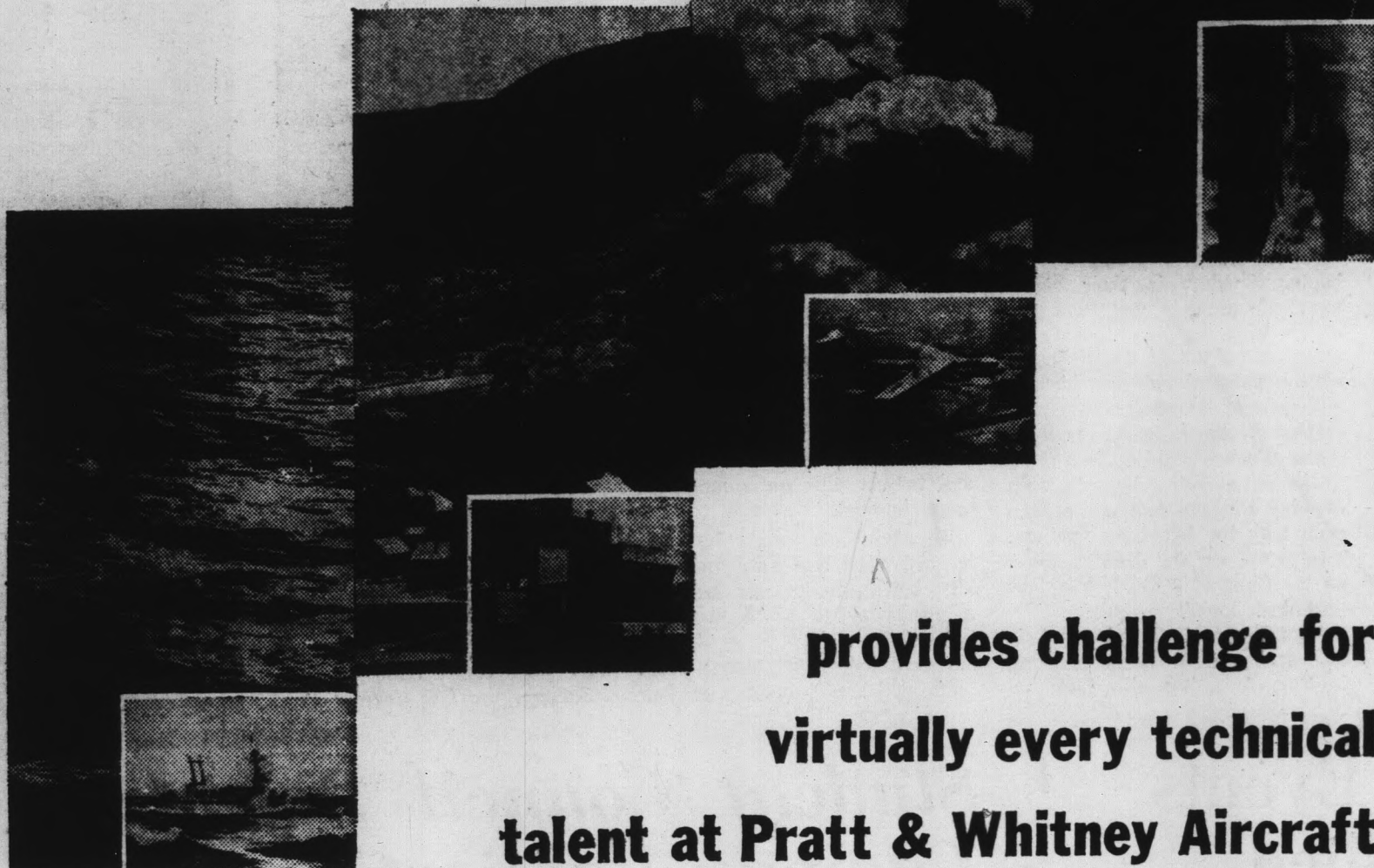
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Dana Gives \$300,000 for Nursing College

A \$300,000 gift to the University from the Charles A. Dana Foundation was announced last week by President Henry W. Littlefield.

The gift will be used to help finance construction of a \$630,800 College of Nursing building.

A \$330,833 grant from the U. S. Public Health Service, under the Health, Professions Education Assistance Act, to initiate construction of the College of Nursing building was received by the University in October, 1964. Construction of the three-story building, which will house the administrative offices of the University's College of Nursing and provide additional teaching facilities, will begin in the spring with com-

pletion scheduled for Sept. 1966.

"Completion of the College of Nursing building will materially increase the potential of the University's College of Nursing to supply a significantly larger number of highly qualified nurses to help alleviate the critical nurse shortage," Dr. Littlefield noted.

Approximately 250 students are currently enrolled in nursing programs. Completion of the new College of Nursing building will enable the University to gradually increase its nursing enrollment to more than 400 students.

The College of Nursing offers a four-year program in basic nursing as well as a program for the registered nurse, both leading to the baccalaureate degree.

A two-year program in nursing leading to the associate's degree, the only such program currently available in Connecticut, is also offered through the Junior College of Connecticut division of the University.

Dr. Littlefield reported that the \$300,000 gift brought to \$2,203,000 the total contributions received by the University from the Charles A. Dana Foundation and Mr. Dana, since 1959.

"Mr. Dana's benefactions have accelerated the growth and development of the University by at least a full decade in terms of quality of the total educational program, expansion of a competent faculty, increase in enrollment, scholarship assistance, bet-

ter academic facilities and financial stability," cited Dr. Littlefield. He expressed the "heartfelt appreciation of the University to Mr. Dana and the Dana Foundation for their continued interest in and support of the University."

Funds from Mr. Dana and the Charles A. Dana Foundation have been used to establish Dana Professorships and Dana Scholar programs at the University as well as provide assistance in financing the construction of the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science, Eleanor Naylor Dana Hall, the Student Center, the New Classroom Building, which houses the College of Business Administration, and the College of Nursing structure.

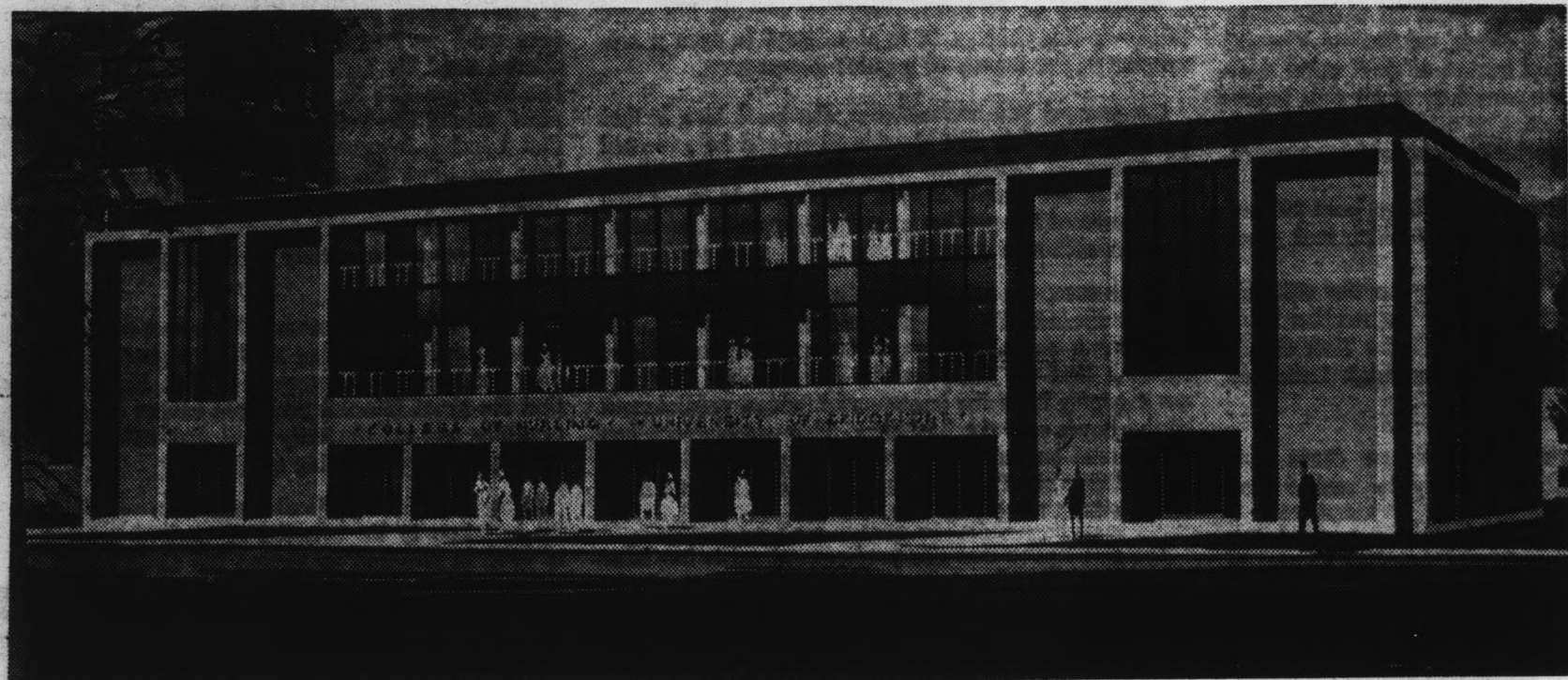
Wistaria Women Picket

Angry women of Wistaria Hall picked up the placards today and marched in front of Cortright Hall for five hours to demonstrate what their Hall President called "total disgust with an administration which puts dollar signs ahead of persons' feelings."

Wistaria President Patricia Porriello said that the women of Wistaria decided to demonstrate and show their disapproval with the administration's decision to move them from Wistaria and into the big dorms next semester. "We are being made to move next semester," said Miss Porriello, "but we are not going to move without letting those in Cortright Hall who sit behind their big desks, make decisions and forget about human feelings, know that we are indeed angry."

"The administration is always yelling about unity and school spirit," continued Miss Porriello, "then they go ahead and break up a hall where the spirit is the strongest on the entire campus and where strong friendships have been formed by all the girls in the dorm. It is not fair to the freshmen who have had a difficult enough time to adjust to make them move out next semester; it is simply not fair to any of the girls in the dorm."

The women in Wistaria Hall were told that they would have to move into the big dorms to fill fall semester vacancies. They protested the move and passed a petition around campus asking for student support to help them stay in the dorm. They also appealed to Dr. Charles Dana, the University's largest benefactor, for help in any form possible so that they could remain in Wistaria. Dana has not yet replied to the request for his help.



Above is the architect's rendition of the new College of Nursing building. Dr. Charles A. Dana has given \$300,000 to help finance the \$630,800 structure's construction. The remainder of the money was obtained when the U.S. Public Health Service gave the University a \$330,800 grant.

STEP Project Begins Next Month in Bridgeport Schools

By Gary McCredie

If all goes according to plan, beginning next month several University students will STEP out and put their best foot forward.

STEP, which stands for the Student Tutoring Education Program, is a new Student Education Association-sponsored organization designed to help elementary school children in the Bridgeport area understand their studies and correct subject matter weaknesses.

The program, offered free of charge, is being organized by Roger Pilotti, a University sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Pilotti, who is also chairman of the Youth Service Committee of the SEA, said that the program will probably start on a limited basis when several children from the Jefferson Grammar School in Bridgeport will meet twice weekly with their student tutors to go over work designated by classroom teachers. The children eligible to participate in STEP will be chosen

from the second through sixth grades.

"We will probably start with six tutors and each will take a child for two hours a week for the whole semester," Pilotti said.

Pilotti said the project, which has received support from the College of Education and other faculty groups, was an SEA idea that began when they wrote to Bridgeport's superintendent of schools.

The idea was accepted pending evaluation by school officials and if successful will be continued at the Roosevelt School this September.

The program will also include field trips to local museums and libraries for purposes of pupil motivation, Pilotti said.

Pilotti also pointed out that an idea similar to STEP instituted a few years ago, but for various reasons it was discontinued.

"Although a group of students tried this several years back and it didn't work out, we can't see why we can't get something going that will last. We are learn-

ing by the mistakes of others," he said.

The plan is a good one, Pilotti said, because both tutors and pupils will benefit from it. The tutors will evaluate the children at each class session, and progress reports will be issued to parents and school teachers throughout the semester.

Pilotti also said that while only a few "chosen" pupils will be tutored, he believes that "all of them need help."

"And as far as we're concerned, it's an experience you won't get through reading books," he said.

Must Pay Parking Fee

All residence hall students must pay the \$7.50 parking fee for the spring semester if they have a car on campus. This regulation was not put into effect during the fall semester," said LeRoy McCarty, director of Safety and Security at the University.

During the fall semester students who did not intend to use the University's parking lots had only to register their car with the University at no cost.

Failure to comply with this regulation will result in a \$25 fine, explained McCarty.

The fee must be paid on the day of registration. Anyone who took part in pre-registration may pay the fee at the Cashiers Office in Fairfield Hall.

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SCRIBE

Editorial

Section

Volume 36

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editorials

Postscripts...

A semester is rapidly coming to a close as those nerve-racking finals and the all-night cramming sessions approach.

To us who publish this recorder of events, known by various other names, depending upon whether you are a coach, on Student Council, have a sense of humor, don't have a sense of humor, or don't mind reading typographical mistakes—the weeks have passed by at an ever amazing speed. As soon as we have finished cleaning off our cluttered desk on Wednesday evening and have the opportunity to see where we are, it is time to start all over again.

Looking back over the past fourteen Scribes which have been put out this semester, we searched for the important events which took place on campus.

The University's upcoming appearance this Sunday on the GE College Bowl TV program tops all. Despite the lack of cooperation from almost everyone who was supposed to help them train for their debut, the four members of the team are ready to face a tough Lawrence University team.

In other happenings:

Two deans retired and in their places came two new deans with fresh ideas, enthusiasm, and, above all, the ability to realize that change is necessary and inevitable.

Enrollment hit another new peak, and we were once again reminded how rapidly this school is growing; so rapidly that it would be nice if those running it would stop long enough to realize that they are supposedly educating young people and not just looking for new locations on which to put up buildings within which can be placed low-paid faculty members.

It was finally realized, after about six years of student protests, that it was kind of dark around campus. It was decided to install a lighting system—\$400,000 worth—rather than wait for a front page story in the local papers telling of some coed having been attacked while walking back to her dorm late one night.

Twenty-one student leaders decided that cheating on the campus had gone too far, and they called upon their fellow students to realize that it was indeed wrong. They were met with various answers, including a veto by their Student Council on a proposal calling for the automatic resignation of any Council member caught cheating. Council members felt they were above doing the "impossible."

However, someone else heard and listened to the students and the Faculty Senate was handed a motion to reduce from three to two the number of times that the University allows students to try their hand at cheating.

A new College of Nursing building was announced as a result of a federal grant and a donation from ever-charitable Dr. Charles A. Dana. It will produce more nurses and add another type of brick to the other six or seven which already "adorn" the campus.

The spirited women of Wistaria Hall were told they would have to move into the big dorms to fill vacancies. They attempted to show President Littlefield the light by passing around a petition, draping their dorm in black and peacefully picketing Cortright Hall. President Littlefield showed the women the dollar sign. The women will leave Wistaria after final exams.

Two hundred men were called back from their off campus abodes and were told they would have to live in the big, beautiful dorms with the rest of the boys. Cries concerning the signing of leases by the men were met with "But we told you not to" replies.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, feeling someone up there does not like them, protested what it labeled discrimination. The IFC did help to abolish the impractical rule which prohibits putting on an event, including frat parties, which conflict with an all-University affair, but it would have been done away with anyway or else the big dances would have had to go.

And, as usual, the soccer team made the NCAA finals, and the football team, as usual, ended the season with the "wait until next year" cry.

What will the spring semester bring? More student protests which seemingly go nowhere? Will everyone decide to stop complaining, put away the placards and magic markers, stay in their dorms, study, and act like students? If they do, our desk will not be cluttered any more, the cleaning man will be happy, and our temper-ried printer might greet us for once with a smile for having finally met his deadlines. All of this is as probable as the President appointing Barry Goldwater to head a committee on civil rights.

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EDITOR William Ahern
NEWS EDITOR Virginia Smith
COPY EDITOR Charles Kenny
SPORTS EDITOR Charles Walsh
ADVISOR-CONSULTANT Howard Boone-Jacobson

Today And Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Great Society, as President Lyndon Johnson is using the words, is much more than a mere collection of necessary or desirable programs making life more livable in this country. It is an attempt to open a new chapter in the annals of popular government.

Compressed into one sentence, the basic idea is that an affluent society like the American can be governed by consensus. Let us see what this means. An affluent society is not simply a rich society; it is one which has mastered the new art of controlling and stimulating its own economic growth.

To be sure, we are as yet only students and apprentices in the art. We have not yet fully mastered it. But we have a sufficiently promising start to justify our thinking that we have seen a breakthrough—that we are escaping from the immemorial human predicament of the haves and the have-nots. This predicament has been based on the assumption that the size of the pie to be divided is fixed and that, therefore, if some have more, others must take less.

The assumption that this predicament exists has been the central idea of socialism and communism. However, it has also been the tacit assumption of recent reformist and welfare programs. We can see this in slogans like "the New Deal" and "the Fair Deal." Both imply that there is always the same pack to be dealt.

The scientific breakthrough in modern economic theory was prepared in the years between the two world wars. But only recently, not until President John Kennedy's proposal of a tax cut as part of a planned deficit have the modern economists in the government service and in the great financial institutions been taken quite seriously.

I will not say that they have moved into the driver's seat. But certainly they are in the seat next to the drivers, reading the signs and following the maps for him. The result of this change is a benign revolution which makes it possible that the costs of improving schools and colleges, of reducing poverty, of rebuilding slums can be covered by calculated increases in the national output of wealth.

I realize that there are some who will dismiss all this as dangerous moonshine. I can remember a time when we stood on the sidewalk and jeered at passing automobiles, telling the driver to get a horse. But now the practical evidence of what can be done is coming

in, and it is accepted increasingly by the business community and by organized labor.

This is the concrete foundation of the special and unusual Johnson political style. If a modern society like ours need no longer think of itself as irreconcilably divided over the distribution of wealth, it has become humanly possible to govern by obtaining wide agreement among the voters. It is a fortunate coincidence that Lyndon Johnson happens to be a man who has long practiced the art of healing conflicts. But he would not be able to make this skill the governing philosophy of an administration if the evolution of a modern economic society did not give him the opportunity.

When President Johnson talks about seeking a consensus, he is not saying that he expects everyone to vote for him and to agree with him. But he is saying that the great internal problems cannot be solved successfully and satisfactorily until and unless they have the support of a very big majority.

In the American political tradition, a very big majority is taken to lie between 60 and 75 percent. That is what is required to amend the Constitution and to ratify treaties. An American consensus is more than a bare 51 percent majority; it is a majority between three-fifths and three-quarters.

Lyndon Johnson was elected by such a consensus, and his intention is to conserve the consensus if he can. It is not only that; as everyone else he likes to be liked. It is because he has realized from his large practical experience that our really difficult and important internal problems cannot be solved in any other way.

The American race problem is the outstanding example. Unless there is a wide and growing willingness to observe civil rights laws, enforcement alone will be a long and bloody battle. The same principle applies to relations between capital and labor; only because the Marxist idea of class struggle has been rendered obsolete in a modern economy is it possible and therefore necessary to make agreements which are mutually beneficial.

The Johnson conception of the Great Society rests on the two pillars of controlled affluence and of political consensus. If the conception were to fail, it would not be because the conception is false. It would be because of some external cause—possibly because we had become diverted by some entanglement in another continent.

On Other Campuses

NEWFOUNDLAND COLLEGE OF FISHERIES — No, it's no fish story—you can really major in netmending at this college, which opened last year to an experimental class of 100.

The school's seven departments are: natural science, naval architecture, fish process technology, marine engineering, physics, mathematics and electronics, English and extension services—all dedicated to more efficient fishing.

HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY — Charged with offenses ranging from desk-sitting to obscene language, this university's debate society has been dissolved by the student council.

It seems the group was "extremely noisy" and its office used for "musical entertainment and recreational purposes" so its \$2,600 budget was dissolved by the irate student council.

NO CLASSES!—The possibility of completing an entire undergraduate career—from registration to bachelor's degree—without ever attending classes will be offered 75 U. S. college freshmen next September.

The experiment—underwritten by a \$325,000 grant from the Ford Foundation—will be launched at three liberal arts colleges: Alleghany, (Pa.), Colorado College, and Lake Forest (Ill.).

A national selection committee will pick 25 students from the freshman class at each college for the program. All will be talented students with accelerated high school preparation.

The chosen undergraduates will then pursue their first degrees through faculty-guided independent study, free of usually required courses, class attendance, grades and credits.

Each student will have, however, a faculty advisor in the role of preceptor, critic, and guide. Each will also have special access to visiting scholars, lecturers, and artists.

The unique departure is intended to allow academic

freedom of movement for able undergraduates comparable to that permitted talented students in U. S. secondary schools, a foundation vice-president, Clarence H. Fause, explained.

"Secondary school programs that permit talented students to advance at their own pace and assume intellectual initiative are now part and parcel of better school systems throughout the country," he said. "But, too often undergraduates at universities are prevented from making the most of their talents by the rigidities of traditional curricula and course requirements."

At the end of the second year, the 75 students will be examined by committees of outside educators on their basic liberal education at that stage. Similar committees will examine them on their major fields at the end of four years.

The foundation granted each of the three colleges \$75,000 for the salaries of faculty members released from other duties for the program.

All three colleges are coeducational institutions with enrollments under 1,500 and have previously made a number of innovations in liberal arts curriculum.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE—The Woman's Government Association (WGA) Executive Council at Wake Forest has voted to "reiterate and enforce" a rule stipulating that coeds are not allowed to visit a man's apartment or motel rooms without approval of the Dean of Women.

In a subsequent action, the council unanimously agreed to send a recommendation to the Student affairs committee of the college starting essentially that women should only be afforded the privileges of visiting a man's apartment if they receive parental approval.

A spokesman for the association explained that the resolution that was passed by a vote of 8-7, by the possibility of the WGA having to rule on a case involving a coed illegally visiting a man's apartment. It was later determined the girl was not guilty of the violation.

The College Student 'Calls for Help'

What would you do if you were a freshman doing work that you knew was not up to your capacity? Would you remain in school hoping that your work and your ambition would improve? Or would you consider withdrawing from the University in good standing, expecting things to change and planning to return with more dedication to your work.

And if you were not a freshman, and experiencing emotional problems that tie you and your work up in knots—what then?

For freshmen, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, believes that a withdrawal may sometimes prove useful, but he cautions that it is not only staying out of school that matters, but how the student uses the time.

"Some students have emotional problems and need psychological or psychiatric help," he says. "Others need the experience in business to do the best job they can. There are those students who find they can get nowhere in business without a college education; they find they need this education in order to get desired promotions. These students are usually eager to return to college."

Dr. Wolff explained that military service is often a good experience because "a student will find he wants to return from the often drab, dull and unthinking world of the military to the challenging world of the university."

Although he said this withdrawal helps many students, Dr. Wolff acknowledged that many students "find themselves" if they choose to remain for another semester.

"Only purposeless students should leave," he explains. "I do not want them to leave in disgrace, but there is no place for them if they are not willing to make the commitment to learn-

Wolff: Time Away, Counselling Psychiatric Aid—All Can Help

ing. This commitment is very important."

"We do not want to lose this potential talent; we want to utilize talent. We sometimes do this by delaying a college education, but this helps the student. We encourage students to face their problems and overcome them, not run from them. We are very concerned about them, and would welcome back qualified students when they are ready to return."

Dr. Wolff, mentioning one of the pitfalls that an entering student might face when he begins, said many freshmen become active socially because they want to make friends and become popular. He said this is done in a more informal way than University-sponsored formal events, and cited fraternities as an example.

"But fraternities do cause some problems for some students," he said. "Some fraternities are more concerned with juvenile stunts than the welfare of the students, but this is the exception rather than the rule."

Explaining the difference students find between high school and college, Dr. Wolff said "Entering students find that college lacks the controls they had at home. Some do not know how to cope with this new-found freedom."

But freshmen are not the only students with problems. College pressures seldom let up, and some students experience emotional difficulties even in their junior and senior years.

A commonplace charge asserts that the new intellectual pace on sible for increasing mental disorders among students.

According to the estimations of a recent survey, out of every 10,000 students about 1000 have emotional conflicts severe enough to warrant professional help. The survey, based on a sampling of several large colleges and universities, calculates that of these 1000 students, 300 to 400 will have feelings of depression strong enough to impair their efficiency.

In addition, the survey assays that 100 to 200 will be in an apathetic state, 20 to 50 will be unable to control their impulses, five to 20 will attempt suicide, and one to three will succeed. Fifteen to 25 students will become ill enough to require treatment in a mental hospital, the survey estimates.

Doctors and educators believe that despite these statistics, the percentage of mental problems among college students has not increased, but rather that there are proportionally more students on campuses now. In addition, they maintain that students and their parents are more likely to recognize trouble and seek help.

This survey pointed out that the causes of students' emotional difficulties lie in three areas: the parents, the teachers, and the college administrators.

Parents, says the survey, contribute to the guilt by a range of "too little time in close companionship with their children" to "open or subtle pressure to have

their children succeed in the parents' choice of pursuits."

Neglect by teachers was also said to cause emotional difficulties, in that students do not like to be treated impersonally, and miss friendly and natural contact with teachers outside the classroom.

Finally, administrators are said to be guilty in the institution of abrupt policy changes which make the college the butt of hostilities, and cause much student unrest and dissatisfaction.

Interpreters of the survey called the much-publicized incidents of stealing, cheating and plagiarism "calls for help," but warned that a psychological cause for such actions in no way lessens the responsibility of the student for his behavior, and prescribed prevention and correction, not forgiveness.

What are we doing along the lines of prevention and correction? Asked how the mental health program at the University operates, Dr. Wolff said the program is initiated with the freshman advisory program in which there is one advisor for every 25 students for meetings to iron out problems.

"Freshmen have the most problems in that they must make an adjustment to the college routine," Dr. Wolff said, "so we make freshman advisors available to counsel these students."

But this is just the first step of the program. Dr. Wolff said that in addition to freshman advisors, a skilled staff of professionally

trained guidance counsellors, including a psychiatric social worker, are assigned to the Office of Student Personnel to work with troubled students.

The University, with funds from the Parents Association, can also offer a student psychiatric help on a private basis. "A good many students are receiving this type of help," Dr. Wolff said. "We lose many students who find themselves plagued by self-doubt or feel insecure and displeased with themselves."

Dr. Wolff said the biggest cause for emotional upset may be the impersonalization that results from the growth of a college or university. "Students may revolt against the machine," he said, "but although bigness does make a change, it can be put to advantage in the form of more courses, better faculty members, and, in general, more variety in the academic program."

"Students can take advantage of the growing identity of small units, such as floors in residence halls, fraternities, clubs and other campus organizations," he said.

Dean Wolff pointed out the existence of a "confusion and discontent period" that seems to crop up between Thanksgiving and the month of January. "It seems to be a cyclical depression," he said, "the exact opposite of the period of enthusiasm at the beginning of the fall semester."

Emphasizing the theory that growth leads to impersonalization, and subsequent student unrest, Dean Wolff said the job of the University is to keep University-student relations on as personal a basis as possible.

"Although we are smaller than the big universities, we have their same problems," he said. "We strive to keep the individual right in front of us."

On Campus for '65

Students Want to See: Better Profs, Cartoons

By Lois Helkkila

What would you like to see on campus in 1965?

"Improvement in the University dining hall . . ."

"Some decent teachers . . ."

"Improved library facilities and materials . . ."

"Revised honor system in the girls dormitories . . ."

"More humanities in the Dental Hygiene program . . ."

"Jokes and more cartoons in the Scribe . . ."

The above question and answers were part of a recent Scribe poll conducted on campus.

Alice Kennedy, freshman dental hygiene major said, "As a dorm student I feel that a definite improvement should be made in the University dining hall. It is evident to any observer that much food is wasted because of the condition in which it is served. Even a well-balanced meal is unappetizing when served cold."

"I would like to see some decent teachers," said Gretchen Jablonckas, a junior elementary education major. "The caliber of this University could be raised by getting a better faculty instead of many part-time instructors. The budget should be raised to attract faculty members. We should not just be interested in student recruitment."

Jo Shoohe, sophomore art education major said, "I would like to see better art facilities and studios, an improved health clinic, improved library facilities and materials, campus football field,

a stronger faculty and generally more school interest taken in preventing thefts and riots."

"During 1965 I would like to see a revised honor system in the girls dormitories," said Barbara Stevens, freshman art education major. "At present many of the women students have complaints about the system," she continued. "If some of their suggestions were listened to, it would result in a happier student body."

Bruce Zandy, freshman engineering major had this to say. "I think that the Scribe has done a good job so far, but I would like to see more information concerning social activities. Also, it would be nice if a few jokes or cartoons were published."

Frank Alkin, senior marketing major would like to see, "a bigger and better umbrella in front of the Student Center to match the one in the backyard. After that a set of rubber boots to go with the umbrella, then a raincoat to go with the boots and umbrella and after that . . ."

Freshman nursing major Terri Pellagrino would like to see, "Boys! This schools ratio of girls to boys is ridiculous. I think that this should be taken into consideration when accepting future freshmen and the proportions should be changed accordingly. I would also like to see more mixing activities. You can't meet many people during Freshmen Week. If the upper-classmen were a little more friendly it might help to make a closer knit student body."

Which is for You? NI, DWGT, DWGI, J, PD, SH, or GL?

By Ed Schwartz

Collegiate Press Service

One of the last vestiges of ritualism in American society is the ring cult associated with engagements and marriages. Doubtless some sociologist reading this could expound at length on the origins of the custom, but when you think about it, there is no sensible reason for a would-be or is-in-fact bride to advertise her status with metal of any sort, no matter how attractive. The whole institution provides additional pitch for the tar pit of feminine vanity, enabling the country's wives to belittle its spinsters with a golden band of derision.

Nonetheless, the custom persists—indeed, flourishes. To object to it vociferously would be to invite a torrent of angry rebuttals from every segment of our society. Thus, since I can't lick 'em, I'll join 'em. America not only needs engagement and wedding rings, it needs relationship rings.

The system is absurdly simple. Each girl would receive a box of plain rings, with code letters attached to symbolize varying emotional attitudes. Some would be perfect for non-dating types. Others would adorn those involved but not engaged. A final group would fit the fingers of the recently separated. We all know about a ring for every finger. This would be a ring for every feeling.

The first broad category of relationship rings we may term Non-Involvement Rings. Most foreboding, of course, would be the DWGI, or "Don't Want to Get Involved" ring. Males who attempted romance with such band bearers would have no excuse when rebuffed. The DWGT ring would be fashioned in single edged razor blades, pointing outward. It would be ideal for the Modern Emancipated Young Lady, hoping to direct one of the nation's large corporations with Victorian Discipline.

Girls without the courage of their convictions, however, would have to replace the DWGI ring with a J, or "Juggling" ring. The J rings are for females maintaining affairs with more than one gentleman. If placed on the index finger and embossed in a triangle, the girl is dating two. If on the middle as a square, three. If on the fourth as a pentagon, four. And logically, on the pinky as a hexagon, five. If the girl dates more than five, she gets to wear the PD, or "Public Domain" ring, on the thumb, as symbol of the breadth of her social milieu. The PD ring is a circle.

Now that the method is clear, the other categories may be summarized. Three rings characterize the relationship proper: the TH, or "Taken and Happy," ring; the TV, or "Taken and Vacillating," ring; and the TU, or "Taken but Unhappy," ring. The breakup is depicted in two at-

tractive separation models: the SDI, or "Separate and Dissillusioned," ring; and the SDE, or "Separate and Desperate," ring.

Once you master the code, you can delineate a pattern characteristic of any abortive relationship. Assume that girl has just terminated a romance. For awhile she will wear the SDI ring, but this will be replaced quickly by the razored DWGI model, soon to be supplanted by the SDE ring. At this point, male pursuit recommences, whereupon the DWGI band reappears. Having opened the door, however, the girl may soon require one or more of the J rings, depending on her personal attractiveness.

These are temporary conditions, to be sure, for soon the girl will choose a TH band, which will lead either to the conventional wedding jewelry, or to a TV-TU transition. From TU, our heroine will shift naturally back to SDI. This pattern is known as the ring Cycle, not to be confused with the operas of the same name.

In offering this suggestion, I do not pretend that it will solve all contemporary love problems. The fellow who leaves his girl with a TH and returns to find her with a J ring on her index finger has got a problem, no matter how clear the situation might be. But at least he will know that he has a problem. Once he has recognized the dilemma, he can get his own ring, the GL, or "Get Lost," ring appropriate to the occasion.

Publication Proposal Defeated

(Continued From Page 1)

dent Activities and advisor to the Council, asked the group to consider whether they thought that the student government should be in the publishing business. He added that he believed it would be if the amendment were allowed to pass.

Doolittle also asked that the Council members ask themselves why an organization couldn't raise the money for its own publication expenses if it were sincerely interested in publishing.

Arthur Harris, senior class representative, was one of the last Council members to oppose the amendment. He contended that the Sociology Colloquium's pam-

phlet was not a scholarly work and that if it were an example of the intellectual level of most publications on the campus which would fall under Campagnano's amendment, then no publication was worthy of more money than

the presently prescribed one-third.

"I worked on this pamphlet in my freshmen year, and all it involves is collecting enough information so that you get your name published," Harris said.

Bulletin Board

The sisters of Beta Gamma sorority have elected their officers for the spring semester. Dorothy Swartz has been named president; Carol Sekelsky, vice president; Barbara Wood, treasurer; Faye Solomon, recording secretary; Arlene Millo, corresponding secretary; Anita Sagar, social chairman; Maureen Cavanaugh, IFC representative;

and Bette Littman, pledgemaster.

The Purple Knight Players dramatic group will hold open tryouts for their upcoming spring production in the Drama Center February 9 at 7:30 p.m. and February 10 at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in working on the technical staff is cordially invited to attend either tryout. The name of the production will be announced by February 3 at spring registration.

Dr. Joseph Crescimbeni and Dr. Raymond Mammarella, College of Education, are co-authors of "Hidden Hazards in Teaching," an article published in the January edition of the National Education Association magazine, the "NEA Journal."

Rifle Club Gets Council Allocation

The University rifle club received a \$300 allocation two weeks ago from the Student Council to finish the rifle range in the basement of the gymnasium.

The rifle range, certified and approved by the United States Rifle Association, has been ready for action for over a year, but until recently it had never seen a shot fired, and there were doubts if it ever would.

When the University was ready to open the range last year, area residents expressed their disapproval to the Bridgeport Zoning Board, claiming that the University had agreed not to install a rifle range when the gym was built.

"We now expect to open it in about two weeks," Dr. George F. Johnson, faculty advisor to the rifle club told the Council.

When questioned by members of the Student Council on the legality of opening the range, Dr. Johnson assured them, "We have checked and found that there is no law to prevent us from operating this range."

"The main complaint of the neighbors was that the sound of the guns would be a bother," Dr. Johnson said, "but we have tested and found the sound to be very minimal."

The range is very safe, Dr. Johnson says. It is backed by heavy steel plates angled to eliminate ricochets, and will allow the opportunity of intercollegiate meets and instruction of students who would not normally get the chance to shoot.

Of the \$300 allocation, \$150 will go for mats and sighters, \$100 for gun racks and ammunition storage facilities, and \$50 will go for national affiliations for members of the club.

Dr. Johnson added that there were about 20 members of the rifle club.

Dr. Johnson said that he had received great co-operation from the University administration with his rifle range problems.

"We had been driving up to Stratford every week and using the Connecticut National Guard Armory range," Dr. Johnson said, "but the club was in definite danger of floundering."

"The trips were too inconvenient and could only have been maintained on a temporary basis."

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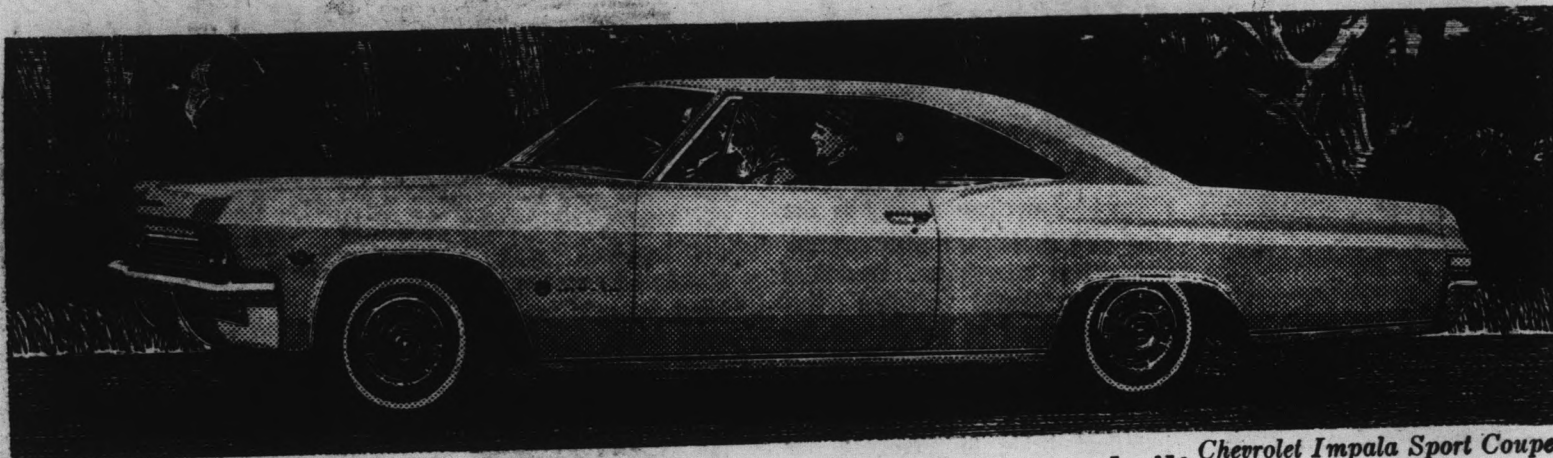
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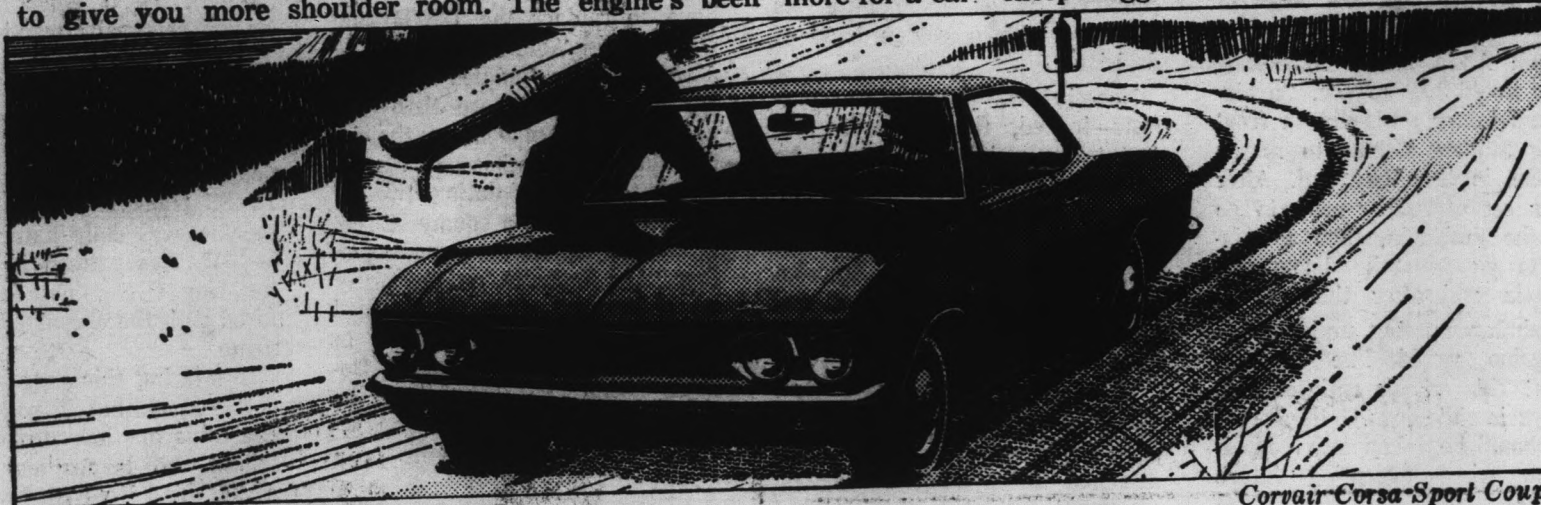


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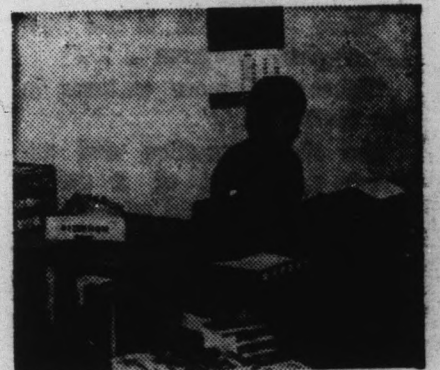


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Littlefield Assesses 20 Years of University Growth

By Virginia Smith

In an hour's conversation with President Henry W. Littlefield you can learn a lot about the growth of the University in area and prestige since he joined the Junior College of Connecticut 21 years ago.

You can also learn a great deal about Dr. Littlefield himself when he inevitably says, "The University of Bridgeport is not the product of one man; it is rather the achievement of the Trustees, the administration, the faculty, the students, and thousands of friends."

Despite his imposing position as University President which he has held since August 1962, Dr. Littlefield is an easy man to talk with—about the University's growth, its philosophy of education, travel, history, or today's young people whom he expresses great confidence in.

"I have always had tremendous faith in young people," he says. "It upsets me to see the older people sell the young short. Taking them as a whole, the future is certainly assured with the quality and clear thinking of today's youth."

"Certainly there are problems of growing up," Dr. Littlefield adds, "but these problems are not materially more serious today than they were yesterday."

If the President feels close to the student, perhaps it is because he began his career in the classroom. After graduating from New York University in 1929 with a B.S. degree in history, he received his masters' in education from the same university four years later. While working toward his Ph. D. in education from Yale University, Dr. Littlefield was a teacher and administrator in Massachusetts and Connecticut high schools and a visiting professor at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Littlefield recalls that the last time he stood before a class was in 1947, and he admits that in the early days at the University he missed teaching very much. "There is a kind of satisfaction in working closely with students," he explains.

One of Dr. Littlefield's chief satisfactions now is the opportunity he has of working closely with the faculty through the Deans' Council and the Faculty Senate. Here, he points out, he is relieved of the administrative detail which is not so closely related to the educational process itself.

But in talking with Dr. Littlefield about his early years as a University administrator, you are soon caught up in his enthusiasm and realize that he has never regretted those years.

"When President Cortright invited me to join the Junior College of Connecticut as his assistant in 1944, I was excited about the opportunities that existed at Bridgeport," President Littlefield recalls. "Here was an area in which we could extend educational opportunities to many young people."

The challenge was heightened by the fact that at that time, the Junior College had 13 faculty members, less than 150 students, and an annual budget of only \$70,000, Dr. Littlefield points out.

President Littlefield can list a

number of administrative decisions which he believes were critical in building the foundation of the University as it is today.

Perhaps the most significant was the administration's decision to go forward with the full University program in 1945. "But we have never wavered from the basic soundness of the philosophy of the junior college education," the former president of the American Association of Junior Colleges emphasizes.

Another interesting, but little-known decision, Dr. Littlefield explains, was the decision in 1946 to disregard advice against ever building residence halls.

But President Littlefield believes that the most objective evidence he has witnessed of the University's growth since its in-

love—writing. "It is very difficult to be an author and an administrator too. However, I do manage to revise my books every year."

Dr. Littlefield's first two books, "History of Europe 1500-1848" and "Europe Since 1815," now in its 21st edition, have sold more than 800,000 copies. He is also co-author of "Basic Documents in American History" published in 1953, "American History Before 1865," "American History Since 1865," and the text "American Government."

In addition, Dr. Littlefield is a consulting editor and director of the publishing firm of Littlefield and Adams of Paterson, New Jersey, publishers of college outlines.

Dr. Littlefield keeps up his in-

her husband's interest in the University is evidenced by the fact that she has headed numerous committees which have been responsible for the interior decorating of many of the newer University buildings.

Dr. Littlefield sincerely believes that America's most valuable as-

set is the ability to provide young people with education beyond high school and, as he reminisces about his long association with the University, he says, "I have had one of the most significant opportunities to participate in this process—in the education of several generations of young people."

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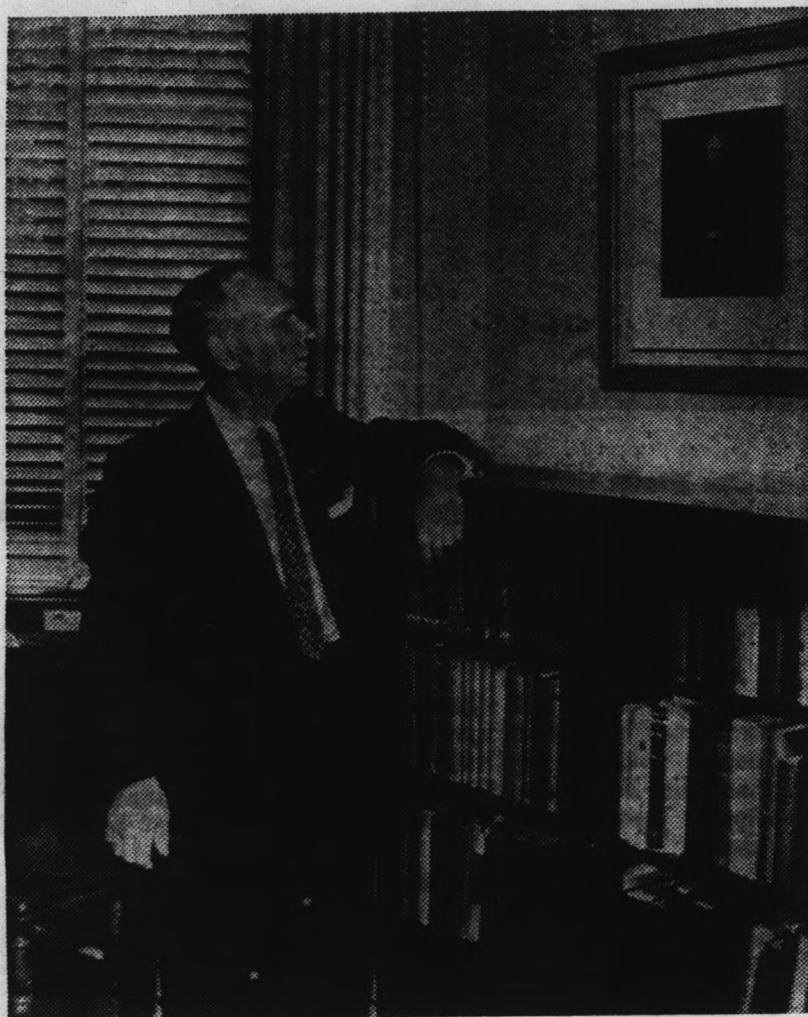
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President Littlefield surveys a picture of Charles A. Dana, one of the "friends of the University" responsible for much of its growth.

ception 17 years ago has been its success in achieving accreditation by so many leading accrediting organizations.

"Buildings are merely the means to an end," Dr. Littlefield states. "They are only the material evidence of the quality of our educational program and our faculty, and if we don't have these two things to be proud of we don't have anything."

Dr. Littlefield points with modest pride to his present position as commissioner of the federal regional accreditation body of New England and says, "I would not have been chosen if the University I represented lacked an outstanding educational program."

As former University Vice-President for 16 years, President for four years, and current Vice-President of the Dana Foundation, Dr. Littlefield admits that he cannot devote as much time as he would like to his other

terest in history through reading and travel. He enjoys visiting the sites of former great civilizations like Greece and Egypt because he likes to compare these ancient civilizations and is constantly amazed as to why these civilizations which had so much promise failed.

For exercise the President likes a game of golf and describes himself as a "duffer." In the way of a hobby, both Dr. and Mrs. Littlefield are antique enthusiasts and have a number of pieces in their Fairfield home.

"While Mrs. Littlefield collects the more formidable objects, I maintain a collection of unique Liqueur glasses," President Littlefield explains.

In assessing his role at the University, Dr. Littlefield says, "No one can be effective as the president of a university unless he has a wife who shares his goals and objectives."

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Knights At Fairfield Sat.



FIVE FOR FAIRFIELD

Rene Machado, Bill Gerner (Co-Captains), Dave Elliott, Bill O'Dowd and Joe Mandy, will hold UB's hopes Saturday, when they take the court against Fairfield U. The game will be broadcast by WPKN starting at 8:00 p.m.

Vino Leads Wrestlers Over Coast Guard

The UB Wrestling team, led by Captain John Vino, defeated the Coast Guard Wrestling team 23-13 last week and advanced their season record to two wins and no losses.

A closer look at the record book reveals that the team has suffered only three defeats in a total of 15 individual matches. Perhaps even more impressive is the fact that of the 18 decisions, 11 have been by pins with only two decisions and three losses. There was one forfeit in the Coast Guard match.

For the first time since its conception the team has a coach in the person of Will Berger, and

uniforms supplied by the Parents Association. In viewing the teams success, Berger pointed out that there were only two seniors with previous wrestling experience on the squad. "We've got some good young wrestlers," he said, "like Pete Bernstein who was beaten by only two points in the Coast Guard match against a much more experienced man."

The rest of the team and their weight categories are: Al Farnum, 123; George Brunner, 130; Mickey Baglino, 137; John Ruggeri, 147; Charles Berkman, 107; Steve Gleitzman, 107; Harold Sommers, open; and Tom Gladke, 137.

Intramural Spotlight

BASKETBALL

There will be an All-Star intramural basketball game on Feb. 22 with the Stars of the late and early Monday leagues going against the late and early Tuesday leagues. The players will be selected on the basis of a vote among the various teams.

Regular intramural play will resume February 16.

The undefeated teams in the intramural leagues are: early Mon.; S.O.S., Schitt; Late Mon., K.B.P.; Independents; Mon. Late Late; Old Timers; Tues. Late; AGP.

TUG OF WAR

Wednesday, Jan. 13th, half time AGP vs. KBP.

Monday, Feb. 8th, 10:00 p.m. Y-Men vs. TS, Hillel vs. (AGP-KBP)

Tuesday, Feb. 18th, half time, OSR vs. (AGP-KBP).

STANDINGS

Fraternities: AGP 107, KBP 89, BRS 59.

Dorms and Independents: Schitt Hall 49, Phillies 45, Linden Hall 43.

DATE CHANGES

Please make note of the following changes from the regular schedule. BOWLING — Roster Deadline — Feb. 12, Start Feb. 17th. WRESTLING — Name Deadline — Feb. 12, Compete Sat. Feb. 13th. FREE THROW CONTEST — Roster Dead. — Feb. 23, Compete Feb. 24th. BADMINTON — Name Deadline — Mar. 9, Comp. Mar. 10th 1:00-3:00.

BOWLING AND WRESTLING Notices about these two events will be out next week. Please note that the roster deadline for both of these events is that first Friday we are back in school, February 12th.

AWARDS BANQUET

Quarterback Ron Brouwer and tackle Ed Fiore were selected as the most valuable back and lineman on this season's Sports Award Dinner, Saturday.

Also receiving awards at the dinner were Soccer stars: Jerry McGee, most valuable player; Chris Kovalakas—best offensive player; and Mike Mackey—best defensive player.

The Jon Olsen Memorial Trophy which goes to the most improved soccer player, was presented to sophomore fullback Abe Reiss.

Letter Sweater awards were given out in both soccer and football by head coaches Bob DiSpirito and John McKeon. Cheerleading prizes were also distributed, with Miss Kathy O'Neill making the presentations.

The Rev. Robert G. Keating, pastor of St. Jude's Church, Derby, was the main speaker and Richard Lewis, a sports writer for the New Haven Journal Courier, served as master of ceremonies.

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Hopes to Snap Loss Streak

The University cagers, suffering one of their worst seasons in recent years, will come face to face with their bi-annual nemesis, the Stags of Fairfield University this Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

The Stags have in the past several years been steadily climbing to the ranks of a big time basketball power, leaving UB spinning like an inverted turtle in their high speed dust. The Fairfielders have defeated the Knights 12 consecutive times since 1959.

UB may have to rely on the god of good fortune if they hope to win this game, but he will have to have a lot of help from the inside shooting of Joe Mandy and the outside bombs of Bill O'Dowd. The two have led the Knights scoring effort so far this season.

The key to the UB strategy will probably have to be the defensive work of center Dave Emmott. He will have to fend off the rebound-tap-in ability of Stag Star Mike Branch. At the other end of the court, UB will have Dick Bruce and Bill Gerner competing for the Fairfield misses.

Along with Branch, 6-4 Mike Burke and Charley Phillipps will present the principle threat to the UB defense. All three are consistent double figure scorers.

The series began during the 1948-49 season with the Stags winning the first game, 58-54, on last-minute field goals by Joe Regensburger and Joe Miko.

There have been 33 games played between the two schools and Fairfield has won 23 of them. Even in recent years, however, the contests usually have been close with an average victory

margin of less than 10 points.

Six series games have been decided by a single basket. The latest one-basket struggle was during the 1959-60 campaign when Bill Shin's final-second jump shot gave the Stags a 75-73 decision.

Overtime has been needed to determine the winner twice in the competition. During the 1957-58 season, UB won an overtime tussle, 76-72, as the school's all-time scoring leader Bob Laemel capped a brilliant 28-point effort with eight points in the extra session.

Three years ago, Fairfield needed an overtime period to keep its winning streak alive and subdue a fired-up Purple Knight squad, 96-92. Five players tallied more than 20 points in that game. Bill Shin (29), Fred Weismiller (25) and Nick Marachuk (22) were the high scorers for Coach George Bisacca's team while Joe Yasinski (34) and Dan Morello (25) hit high double-figures for the losers. Yasinski's total represents an individual series record.

The most one-sided game in the series was in 1955 with the Stags, led by Ed Diskowski, coming out on top by 26 points, 78-52.

Last season, Fairfield beat UB twice by margins of 82-69 and 100-79. The second game marked a record-breaking night for the Stags with three school scoring marks being set.

The tickets are available for the UB, Fairfield U. game in the Fairfield U. gymnasium today and tomorrow from one to four p.m. The box office will open Saturday at 5:45 p.m. Admission for students showing an I.D. card is one dollar. General admission is two dollars.

Gonsalves, Prosek New Grid Captains

John Gonsalves and Frank Procek, both linemen, were named as captains of the 1965 UB football team Saturday at the annual sports awards dinner.

Gonsalvas, a 5-8, 200 pound guard, is a transfer student from Dean Junior College and spent last season sidelined with a leg injury.

Procek who transferred to the University from Indiana U. this season, played tackle for the Knights and handled the kicking chores as well. He uses the soccer style kicking technique.

The selection was made on the basis of a vote by the players on next year's squad.

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